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Editors of The Spectator

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LENTEN SEASON BEGINS



The Rev. Francis Lindekugel, S.J., spiritual advisor, placed ashes on the forehead of Joan Renouard in traditional Ash Wednesday penitential observances in the university chapel yesterday.

Fr. Francis Lindekugel, Sodality moderator, announces that there will be a special Lenten Mass each morning at 8 a.m. in the chapel. There will also be a petition box in the chapel for which the rosaries said during Lent will be offered.

The following Lenten regulations are recommended from the **Lenten Regulations** published by Bishop Thomas A. Connolly and printed in the CATHOLIC NORTHWEST PROGRESS:

1. All the days of Lent, with the exception of Sundays, are fast days of obligation.

2. The law of abstinence is binding upon all who have passed their seventh birthday.

3. Persons bound by the law of fasting may take one full meal a day, at noon or evening, but are not forbidden a small portion of food at the other regular meal times.

4. The law of abstinence forbids the eating of meat or soups made of meat, but permits the use of butter, cheese, milk and eggs, and any fluid or seasoning made from the fat of animals.

5. The law of abstinence holds for the following days in Lent: all Wednesdays (except Wednesday in Holy Week), all Fridays, and Saturday in Ember Week. On Holy Saturday the law of both fast and abstinence ceases for all at 12 o'clock noon.

6. Persons exempt or dispensed from the obligation of fasting may eat meat at all meals on days when it is permitted. (This includes all persons under 21 or over 59 years of age, those engaged in hard labor, the sick and convalescent, etc.)

(Continued on Page Four)

Winter Regatta Invitations Offered To SU Sailors

The Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association will hold its annual Winter Invitational Regatta Feb. 24 and 25, at the University of Washington Sailing Club.

Skippers are to meet at the clubhouse at 9 a.m., Feb. 24. As announced by the association, the regatta will be open only to bona fide undergraduate students.

Each school shall enter a team of three skippers and three crews. The weight of the crew for each boat may not exceed 275 lbs.

An entry fee of \$3 per man will be charged. The entry applications, including the names and addresses of participants, must be returned to the regatta chairman no later than February 17 so that final arrangements may be made. These applications may be sent to William R. Larson, regatta chairman, 3811 Eastern Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Thieves Need 'Fag' Money; Enter Cave

The "Cave" has been burglarized twice within the past two weeks, Mrs. Anderson, cafeteria manager, reported this week.

The vandals reportedly entered the Cave by breaking out a glass door panel. They were successful in prying open the jukebox and cigarette vending machine to reach the coin boxes. Nothing else was touched.

Mrs. Anderson estimated that the cost of the damage exceeds what the thieves were able to acquire.

The robbery detail of the police department was summoned.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XVIII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

No. 15

Marine Corps Reserve Offers Commissions

The Marine Corps has opened the way for male students and graduates, other than medical, dental, or theological students, of four-year accredited colleges and universities, to obtain commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

No military experience is necessary. Applicants may not belong to any military organization other than the Marine Corps Reserve. Veterans must have an honorable discharge.

To be eligible, freshmen, sophomores, or juniors must be less than 25 years of age on July 1 of the year of graduation. Graduates or seniors scheduled to graduate this June must be less than 27 on July 1 of this year.

Persons accepted for training will be deferred from active duty under Selective Service or in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Men who have graduated by this spring or summer will have 10 weeks' training at Parris Island, S. C. Successful candidates will get commissions and five months more of training at Quantico, Va. Those who fail may be discharged or may accept active enlisted duty in the Marine Reserve.

Undergraduates will be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and attend a six weeks' platoon leaders' class each summer for two years; they otherwise pursue a normal college career. Trainees are corporals for the first training period and sergeants for the second, with full pay, allowances, and travel.

For information, write to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C., or see the procurement officer who will visit Washington and Oregon colleges during February.

Outstanding Opportunities To Be Offered to Accounting Students By Civil Service Commission

The United States Civil Service Commission announced this week that it has scheduled examinations offering outstanding opportunities to accounting students who expect to complete all requirements for their bachelor's degree by June 30, 1951.

Former SC Grad Promoted from Captain to Major



A recent letter to the SPECTATOR from Army Information Headquarters in Paris, France, disclosed that a graduate of Seattle University, Charles Pogan, has been promoted from captain to major. The major's unit, the 7966th European Command Detachment is stationed at Orleans, France.

Major Pogan attended Seattle High School, and Seattle College from which he was graduated in 1924.

He served in the Transportation Corps at the Seattle Port of Embarkation during World War II and accompanied the Marshall mission to China after the war.

The new major, a former employee of the Seattle division of the Northern Pacific Railway, is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and of the Washington Athletic Club.

SPEC STAFFERS

You are cordially invited to attend a staff meeting today at 1 p.m., in the SPEC tower. Other aspiring journalists with experience are also welcome.

Knights Send Ten To Utah Conclave

The Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights is sending 10 delegates to the national convention to be held at Salt Lake City on the University of Utah campus Feb. 22-24, it disclosed this week.

The purpose of the conclave is to formulate the governing policies of the national organization for the following year, elect new officers, and to promote and foster closer relations between the many chapters.

Those tentatively representing the local chapter will be the honorable duke, Dick Gardner; Clint Hatstrup, Mike Griffin, Dave Ser-gent, Jim Farris, Thomas Kornell, John Kimlinger, Jerry Gribble, Jim O'Shea, and Maurice Sheridan.

'Christophers to Restore Basic Truths'--Fr. Keller

By KAY DALY

"Cooking is hard until you try it. Swimming seems hard until you have tried it. Both are easy once you get onto them," said the Rev. James Keller, M.M., speaking on the Christophers during his short stay in Seattle this week.

"The Christophers, which started in 1945, is an organization whose purpose is as 'old as the ages,'" said Father Keller. "Less than 17 per cent of humanity has caused most of the world's major problems. If another 17 per cent strives to restore the fundamental truth, a trend for the better can be started."

Each member works as an individual within his own field of endeavor, whether it is teaching, engineering, writing, or home-making. There are no chapters, no meetings, no dues. The monthly Christopher pamphlet is the sole unifying agent.

"Our only regret is that we are not working fast enough," stated Father Keller. "The rest of the world is reverting to the paganism of 4,000 years ago. We must fan out, embrace all peoples in all walks of life at once."

In their New York offices 30 persons carry on a huge correspondence, plan radio programs, movies, and pamphlets. Four books are being written at present.

It is a big job, but the results are very satisfying for these "distributors of a changeless truth in changing times," he said.

Tax Troubles? See Income Tax Clinic

By MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

Save the aspirin and midnight oil!

An income tax clinic available to all students, faculty, and administration of SU will be opened Feb. 15 by the School of Commerce and Finance, it was announced this week by Dr. Paul A. Volpe, dean.

Continuing until March 5, advanced tax accounting students will be in Buhr Hall to work on tax forms from 11-12 noon, Monday through Friday.

R. E. Harper, certified public accountant and member of the faculty of the School of Commerce and Finance, will supervise the students.

The charge for average tax returns will be from 50 cents to \$1. Charges for more complicated returns will be in accordance with time required for preparation.

This is the first clinic of its kind at SU and is planned as an annual service.

The positions to be filled are those of accountants and auditors with a yearly wage of \$3,100. A few positions at grade GS-6, \$3,450 a year, may also be filled from this examination, from among eligible students who, in addition to the requirements for grade GS-5, show one-half year of responsible work appropriate to the position to be filled.

The commission stated that many agencies in this area select graduating students through this examination to fill promising positions in the federal career service.

The US Bureau of Reclamation is planning to select a number of students for intensive training and preparation for administration positions in the fields of finance, fiscal operations, and program planning. These trainee positions are located in Washington, Idaho, and Montana, where the bureau is engaged in developing hydro-electric power, irrigation, and the conservation of natural resources.

The commission also said, "Indications at the present time are that all applicants who qualify in this examination will be given some consideration for appointment in the federal service."

Applications must be on file with the Director, 11th U. S. Civil Service Region, 302 Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Wash., not later than Feb. 15. Application forms may be obtained at that office or at a post office.

Vet Application Deadline Nears For Education

By TOM KOEHLER

All veterans who want to start a course of education or training under the GI Bill must do so by July 25, 1951, according to a Veterans Administration ruling.

This means that the majority of veterans would not be permitted to begin GI Bill courses after that date; also, any course begun must be finished by July 25, 1956. A veteran who has already started a course must pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student"; further, they cannot change their major except "for reasons satisfactory to the administration."

Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years after their discharge date in which to begin training, however, their training must also be completed by July 25, 1956. Those who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruiting Act are not bound by either deadline.

Three reasons were given which constitute sufficient cause for a change in major: 1) when the veteran is making little progress in the present course due to lack of aptitude; 2) when he has more aptitude, previous education or training in the new course, and 3) when the new course is a progression from the current one.

Once a course has been completed or discontinued another may not be started.

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A Fishy Story (But It's True)

• JOHN MORGAN

Dale Carnegie once wrote a book on "How To Win Friends," but last week I ran across a guy who apparently had no need for Mr. Carnegie's aid, for he had a system all his own.

I happened to be quenching my thirst with a nice cool drink of Nesbitt's Orange (pardon the plug, but I have to live, you know) when I spied an old acquaintance of mine. After chinning a few moments, my friend asked if he could bring his partner over to join our group. Naturally my answer was affirmative, for "The more the merrier" has always been my motto.

In a few minutes the two returned and seated themselves at our table. A look of surprise and curiosity swept over the faces of our original foursome, which might sound peculiar, since there's really nothing terribly out-of-the-ordinary about two fellows sitting down at a table; but this latest addition to the party carried a small bowl which at the moment served as a dwelling place for two small goldfish.

Our new friend (whom I shall call Charlie) immediately introduced his fishy friends to the conversation. "You know," he started, "I've been trying to name these fish for some time. I'm rather fond of the name, 'Mike,' for the boy but I'm at a loss for a girl's name. Has anyone any suggestions?"

In view of the fact that none of our group had as yet any experience in the art of naming things, the lack of an appropriate offering was not too surprising.

But this did not stop Charlie. He went on to tell us how fascinating were these "bowl-bound" friends of his. "The other night I was studying late and, you know," he continued, "somehow I could just tell they were looking over my shoulder. Can you imagine? And you'd simply be amazed at the things they pick up that way."

We all agreed on the last statement but listened further, knowing we were bound to hear something we had never heard before, for already we recognized Charlie to be somewhat removed from the ordinary, "run-of-the-mill" strangers.

He said, "You know, they like me to place a lamp over them at night. Yeah, they told me just the other day that not only does it keep them warm but it makes it much easier for them to read!"

For the next half-hour we heard nothing but Charlie, and we enjoyed every nonsensical minute of it. He shifted from one subject to another, always returning to the miniature aquarium as a connecting device in the conversation.

I offered him a cigarette during a very slight lull in the discussion, and as I gave him a Ronson light, he remarked with a bit of remorse, "I once had a lighter, but something always went wrong with the fool thing. If it wasn't out of fluid, the wick had burned up or there was no longer any flint. I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown."

"I don't know—I guess the only thing to do is carry a repair kit with you. Either that or two lighters. I didn't want people to think me crazy, so I decided on the repair kit. I had to give that up after awhile, though, since it got to be a little inconvenient. Besides, I discovered a new and ingenious invention which solved the problem. They call 'em matches!"

"Fantastic, how much frustration I was released from by this world-shaking discovery. But my peace of mind was soon shattered. It all started by my reading a book on etiquette. According to this author, the gentleman lights his own cigarette first so as to absorb the sulphur fumes which are given off for about five seconds."

"Now I'm not crazy about sulphur fumes myself, you understand, but I'm always willing to go along with these guys for awhile. So, on my very next date I decided to establish myself as the well-rounded gentleman."

"I lit my cigarette and prepared to light my girl's when I realized that if looks could kill, I would have been long gone. So my next time out, I lit the girl-friend's first. You guessed it, SHE'd read the same book and I became a social outcast."

"I finally decided upon my present method. I just light the match and hold it until the girl in desperation grabs it. (By this time, the sulphur has vanished, and everybody is happy.)"

Realizing that it was about time to assure us of his sanity, Charlie parabled thusly: "Mary had a flock of lambs, whose fleece was white as snow. She decided to dye them various colors so as to tell them apart. Before long, Mary became the best LAMB DYER in the world; and in case you haven't noticed it, Mary and I have a lot in common."

I was happy to note that he was merely entertaining us and not really marbled, because I had begun to think his was a new type of alcoholic delusion. I mean I've heard of pink elephants, crawling snakes, and the like; but this was the first time I'd ever heard of a guy freely conversing with marine life!

Sounds a bit fantastic (I borrowed this word from Charlie) but by the time the "poor man's Harvey" made his exit, I could have sworn Mike said, "Goodnight!" (And I was still sipping Nesbitt's Orange!)

Nothin' But the Blues

• DANNY RYAN

Hurray for our side! I finally got my "Class A" pass and a three-day pass to go with it. I spent the allotted time in the "coaxing atmosphere" of a San Antone night club. After entering the place, I hung my overcoat and hat on the rack and ordered a glass of 7 Up. (I'm under 21.)

After I heard the Mexican weather report, which said, "Chilly today, hot tamale," I decided to drink in the medieval atmosphere that was given by the internal decorations of the place.

Finally, a 30-piece combo, all Mexicans with Siamese "ukes," started to play, of all things, the "Mexican Hat Dance." Well, I go crazy for that one, so I grabbed the nearest waitress, who happened to be a fairly nice-looking blonde (Mexican), and started to dance with her to the melodic whanging of these crazy Mexicans. I guess I whipped her around too fast, one time, because I heard a clack, splatter, crunch! There on the floor lay 40,000 portable pearls. Come to find out she had dropped her upper dentures. After I picked them up and helped her fit them in, firmly (especially around the gum-line), we finished the dance.

When I went back to my table, I noticed that 17 cockroaches were baptizing themselves in my 7 Up. I told the head waiter (a Mexican) about it and he said something in a foreign tongue that probably amounted to "Tough Numbisco's, buddy," and so I left the joint and went for a quick dip at the "Y." Later I found out that the city of San Antonio is actually 80 per cent Mexican.

John Sanglier is still in the hospital and I guess when he inhales, it sounds like 40,000 Hoover vacuum cleaners on display at Sears Roebuck. Of the whole group of us who originally started out together, only John and I remain. They are opening a basic training camp in California for Air Force recruits and I may be sent there.

Well, so long, and it's still nothing but the blues!

As Others Saw Him

• JOHN CRATTY

"He is a man 6 ft. 4 in. tall, but so angular that if you should drop a plummet from the center of his head it would cut him three times before it touched his feet."

That is the physical description given by Peter Cartwright, a Methodist preacher, of a man who caused this general background of himself to be printed in the Congressional Directory of 1847.

Born, Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Ky.

Education, defective. Four times a member of the Illinois Legislature and a member of the lower house of Congress.

A New York newspaper habitually referred to this man as "that hideous baboon at the other end of the avenue" and declared that "Barnum should buy and exhibit him as a zoological curiosity."

His own father's description of him was far from generous. He said, "He looks as if he had been rough-hewn with an axe and needs smoothing with a jackplane."

Even the home life of this man was trying. He was strapped by marriage to Mary Todd, a vain, domineering, egotistical woman.

The man apparently realized that they were not well-suited to one another, for at the first scheduled marriage ceremony he failed to appear at all.

In spite of the savage attacks by the press, by his opponents, and the difficulties caused by his troubled marital life, Abraham Lincoln maintained his quiet dignity, subtle humor, and unparalleled selflessness toward his fellow man.

The Saint and The Statesman

• DON WALKER

Every profession seems to have its hero, and journalism is no exception. Let's see if you can name the two patron saints of writing. The secular "patron" really doesn't need an introduction:

One of the fathers of this great country, the colonial philosopher and writer had a birthday anniversary Jan. 17.

This man of many talents invented the pot-belly stove and discovered electricity by getting a shock while flying a kite in a lightning storm. A newspaper publisher as well as one of the outstanding printers and writers of the time, he also was a diplomat.

What's your answer? Why, old Ben Franklin, of course.

Now name the religious patron saint of journalists. This one is a bit more difficult. Here are the hints:

He was born in 1567, the eldest son of a rich and noble family. The church observed his feast day Jan. 29. He was no recluse, nor shy and quiet scholar. He could mingle with all men and guide them in everyday pursuits.

When he was sent to Paris for tasks semi-political and semi-religious, he so demeaned himself that men of the world treated him with affection and respect. Noted author Gamaliel Bradford wrote of him, "I have sought far for even subtle and indirect evidence and found none. He came into the world for duty and duty alone. He was pre-eminently a man of spirit, a man to whom God meant everything."

But the essential characteristic of his religion was neither theology nor ecstasy, but sunshine. He said, "I am, to be sure, by no means simple, but I love simplicity with an extraordinary love."

For high and low alike he had the same breadth of comprehension, he allowed for their failings and appreciated people's difficulties.

Everywhere in his writings there is the same consideration for weakness and wretchedness, the same desire to make the world better by pity instead of scorn.

How about it? Saint Francis of Sales? You're right in two for two, for a 100 per cent average.

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Hard Hearts

• JERRY GRIBBLE

Perhaps there is no other world holiday that is celebrated with such a thorough misunderstanding of its orientation as that of St. Valentine's Day. There is certainly nothing in the saintly bishop's life that holds an explanation to the custom of tokens of affection being exchanged on the anniversary of his death. The beloved saint was anything but a third century Dr. Anthony and any connection between St. Valentine and someone who creates, settles, or dissolves love problems is strictly for the birds, doves or otherwise.

Not to evade the subject, let us wander back through history and place ourselves in the midst of a typical Valentine's Day celebration. Out of the 10th century appears a girl who wished to find out whether she would marry within the year. Gracefully she tiptoes into her yard and picks five bay leaves on the eve of St. Valentine's Day. Fastening the leaves to her pillow, one on each corner and one in the center, she makes final preparations for the big test. Just before retiring she takes a hard-boiled egg, removes the yoke and eats the remainder, shell and all. Other than a need of calcium in her diet, this action is unexplainable. On rising, instead of reaching her ultimate goal, which was to dream of her lover, she awakes with a bad case of spicy indigestion. What is YOUR opinion of Valentine's Day?

PILLS

Kirby Pain: Being out of circulation, I have no comment.

Bob Kelly: The day when all frustration comes to a standstill.

Jack Dreaney: Outmoded capitalistic custom fostered by a frustrated group of romantic idiots.

Bill Grommesch: A frustrated candymaker started the whole darn thing.

Rob Gillespie: It's the 45th day after New Year's.

Ed O'Brien: That's the trouble, I don't think.

John O'Brien: The one day of the year I refuse to ask Brightman to have a heart.

Chuck Guinasso: Just like any other day. Give me spaghetti.

POWDERS

Jo Risalvato: Same here, but I'd like a meatball with mine.

Jackie McDonald: Toothache, headache, stomachache.

Bea Ortman: There should be one every month—granting, of course, the obligation of giving belongs only to the stronger sex.

Eileen Kelly: Characterized by sweet nothings in great profusion that aren't worth the paper they are written on.

Therese Verone: Something to cheer you up after mid-quarters.

Lou Hyldahl: That's the day all the other girls get presents from boys.

Betty Lou Rensch: I think it's a great day for grocery stores to push Red Heart dog food.

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CHIEFTAINS SCALP THREE MORE FOES

Papooses and Pups Meet Again Monday

Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Tourney fever is getting hotter than ever these days, in keeping with the winning ways of the Chiefs, so we had a little interview with Willard Fenton, director of athletics, to see what the Athletic Department is considering in the way of postseason engagements.

According to Mr. Fenton, everything hinges on the outcome of the remaining six games. Six more scalps would virtually cinch a spot in at least one of the national contests; but lest some sad students rush out to the UW registration office, we may as well add here that all is not lost, even if we fail to win all six. An impressive share of them would still keep us in the running. At this time it looks as though we will only be able to hit one of them, due to the distances to be covered, conflicting dates, and (most important of all) the loss of class time to the team members!

A rundown of the Chiefs' chances:

NCAA—The Western Regional playoffs in Kansas will include the winners of the six top western conferences along with two "at-large" teams. . . . "At-large" teams include those not playing in one of the six eligible conferences. . . . Our chances here seem to be better than was thought at first, in view of the fact that there are very few great teams outside of the six top conferences. . . . Not only that, but Portland U. and Gonzaga, two of our closest rivals in the Northwest, do not belong to the NCAA. . . . The only drawback to this tourney is that in the event we are fortunate enough to receive a bid we will have to play minus the services of Elmer Speidel and Bobby Hedequist, because NCAA rules ban four-year varsity competition.

NAIB—This is perhaps the toughest grind of all, since it entails a state playoff before we get a chance at the "big show". . . . With Whitworth and Eastern looking like "shoo-ins," the state elimination will probably take place in the eastern part of the state due to pre-season agreement of the NAIB committee. . . . A poor night in Wenatchee and we might end up in a box of apples and never get to see the great Midwest.

NCIT—The National Catholic Invitational is just that, meaning it is strictly invitational with one top Catholic team being called from the Northwest. . . . This would include St. Martin's, Gonzaga, Portland, and Seattle; with four of the six remaining games involving Portland and Gonzaga, one can easily see the wisdom of Bill Fenton's words about everything hinging on them. . . . This tournament takes place in Albany, N. Y., and would really make a nice trip for the boys and give the East a chance to see a colorful team from out West, "where the deer and the antelope play" (basketball, that is). . . . If you really want to start dreaming, there's a long, long shot that Ned Irish might see fit to invite us to his National Invitational in Madison Square Garden; his would probably afford a chance at tying in the NCIT along with it. (But how many rosaries can one guy say?)

Smoke Signals . . .

Contrary to rumors being circulated, the Portland U series will definitely be played in the Seattle U Memorial Gymnasium; preliminary games are being arranged to avoid boring the "early birds". . . . A total of three top racers on the SU ski team are now nursing broken bones; Bob Holt broke his ankle in the downhill at Banff last week to join Rene Andel and Jim Pauly in the "invalids' club". . . . **CAPITOL HILL TIMES** chose Coach Al Brightman as "Citizen of the Month"; if we hit one of the tournaments, he'll undoubtedly be the students' unanimous choice for "Citizen of the Year". . . . Quote from the "P-I" version of Chieftain Chatter (called "Chitter-Chatter"): "They're still trying to beat Bremerton's Olympic JC's but nobody has been able to do it; they've won 10 straight and are still going strong. . . . Congratulations to Olympic JC on a very fine squad; but we feel it only fair to mention that their one and only loss of the season was at the hands of our Papooses (incidentally, it's interesting to note that the Papoose team consists entirely of freshmen, while the JC's are what you might call sophomore-studded). . . . The record books show the result of that game played in Memorial Gym to be 70-63 in favor of the Papooses.

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First Meeting at Edmundson Pavilion Ends in 39-39 Tie

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

The return clash between the Husky Frosh and the Papooses Feb. 12, at the Memorial Gymnasium, will decide who is the "elite" among Seattle college freshman teams.

Their first match, Feb. 3 at the Edmundson Pavilion, left the spectators hysterical, Papoose Coach Bill Fenton surprised — and Husky Coach Bill Morris flabbergasted, when both teams left the floor at the end of regular play with the score 39-39, a basketball rarity. A Pavilion ruling that preliminary games must end at 7:30 had to be followed, thus adding spice for the next crucial meeting.

Three days before this bout, the SPC Frosh, a little irate over the trouncing the Papooses gave them previously, will attempt to settle their claim to the mythical title Feb. 9 at the SU Frosh's expense, in a preliminary to the varsity game.

This return tilt between the UW Pups and the SU Frosh will be a single game feature, starting at 8:05.

The Papooses will have to keep an eye on Pup reserve Jack Simons, who surprisingly plopped in 14 points in the first clash. Ron Donegan, high for the local yearlings with 11, will again check Dick Bird. "Eighty Inches" Pehanick and 6-ft. 4½-in. George Black resume their intense rivalry underneath the backboards.

Papoose Wayne Sanford, having a bad night, hit for only 7 points, followed by hustling Don Ginsberg's 5. But the so-called "last-minute hero" of the game was Duane Vincent. The Papooses trailed by one point, with 24 seconds remaining. A double-foul was called between Denny Meyer and Vincent. Meyer shot first and missed. Vincent made his charity toss and the klaxon sounded to end the heated game in an unexpected deadlock.

Yet the Papooses remain the favorites in their coming championship class with the UW Pups.

Pinoys Take Two; Oddballs Win First

The fighting Pinoys pulled the surprise of last week's intramural play, winning two games to move them up one notch in league standings.

Led by Vern Wilson, who tallied 13 points, the Pinoys plowed the McHugh Hall frosh, 33-29. Leo Sax pumped in 17 points for the Frosh, but it still wasn't enough as the Pinoys proved themselves the better of the duo.

The Rockets were their second victims in a 31-27 tilt. Gus Adams paced the winners with 8 points.

The Dixieland Five captured their second game of the season as they trounced the Moscow Mules in a 49-20 walkaway. Victory was shortlived, however, as the Creeps handed them a 50-26 setback.

After having lost four straight games, the Oddballs finally hit paydirt by edging the Slo-Mo-Shun VI, 36-34. Previously during the week they had bowed to the Wolfpack by a 43-38 margin.

The Corkers held onto their second place position in the "A" league competition by taking the Tunnel Gang, 41-16.

The Toppers had a tough time in downing the Tunnel Gang, having to go all out before winning the game in a forfeit.

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Eastern Oregon Crushed Twice; CPS Swamped 70-60 for 26th Win

By GLENN GRAHAM

The Chieftains proved without a shadow of a doubt that lightning can strike twice in the same place, when the CPS Loggers were rolled again on Tuesday, 70-60. Despite a height disadvantage, SU's hustle under the boards proved to be the deciding factor.

Bob Sater started the Loggers rolling with a free toss, to which Eddie O'Brien retaliated with a two-hand set-shot. Then four one-handed pushers by Bob Sater, along with a free toss by Jake Mayberry and a basket by Rod Gibbs, permitted the Loggers to pile up a 13-5 lead, as the Chiefs were able to add only a basket and a charity toss by Johnny O'Brien.

With the score 28-25 in favor of the Chiefs, baskets by Danielson, Mayberry, Gilchrist, and Gibbs gave Coach John Heinrich's squad a 33-28 advantage at the rest period.

The Chieftains started whittling the lead when "Shots" hit for two and a gift toss; Eddie potted a short jump shot and Higlin tipped in a rebound.

This gave the Chiefs a 39-37 margin which they never relinquished. The lead changed hands nine times during the ball game, with the score tied on six other occasions.

The O'Briens topped the scoring with 21 points each. The improvement of Jerry Vaughan was greatly noted by the SU enthusiasts. Ray Moscatel, Bill Higlin, and "the Bear" have continued their improvement in boardwork.

Outstanding performance was the all-around play of Ed O'Brien, besides his 21 points, his defensive work on Darwin Gilchrist was a work of art, holding the high-scoring Logger ace to five points.

After being shellacked by self-descriptive scores of 98-1 and 97-69, the Oregon College of Education Wolves hustled home last Saturday not knowing whether they had a vitamin deficiency or lacked a refreshing breath of air from South Amboy.

In the first contest the twins were the leading point-getters, as Ed slipped in 17 and John 19. Hedequist was third with 16 tallies, while Moscatel amassed 13 along with his fine job under the bucket.

Saturday, Bobby "the Bear" Hedequist broke loose for 22 points, with John O'Brien and Les Whittles each scoring 14 tallies. Oscar Holden canned 10 points during his 11-minute visit in the second half.

SPC Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the Seattle Pacific College Falcons come back for another crack at the Chiefs. Tuesday the Maroon-and-White entertains PLC, whom they humbled earlier this season, 70-59. This promises to be a real toughie as the Lutes have been steadily improving since their 75-57 rout of

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Ski Team Places Fifth at Banff

Contrary to previous published sports releases, the Seattle U ski squad placed fifth in a 10-team field while competing in the International Collegiate Meet at Banff, Alta., last week end.

Racing only in the Alpine events, downhill, and slalom, the Chiefs finished behind winner UW, WSC, UBC, and Montana State College.

Saturday's giant slalom event held on the steep, tricky Lone Pine run, found Norway's boy wonder, Guttorm Berge, racing for Whitman College, winner. Of the Chiefs only Bob Mahoney managed a non-fall run, with Don Walker, Terry Burke, and Jim Monroe spinning out of the course. The series of bad breaks placed SU in eighth spot, buried deep in points behind the leader, UW.

Running first for the Chieftains, Jim Monroe started out fast but shot below the second control gate into the deep snow and out of the race. Terry Burke, Bob Mahoney, 15, respectively, to place the Chiefs and Don Walker placed 16, 11, and in third spot behind the U of W and UBC.

Bob Holt, giant slalom victor at the Wenatchee Invitational, skiing as a spare, came fast off the upper part of the course, boomed onto the schuss, hit a rut caused by an earlier racer's fall and went skis-over-ski-cap. Holt came to a stop some 200 feet below. Struggling to his feet in an effort to finish, Holt winced with pain and fell to the side of the track. X-rays later proved the freshman flyer sustained a broken left ankle.

This week end at Leavenworth, Wash., the skiers race against 12 other collegiate teams in a Nordic, cross-country, and jumps meet.

This Sunday Mahoney, Burke, Monroe, and Walker will race in a non-team giant slalom event sponsored by the Forelauer Ski Club at Stevens Pass.

CPS two weeks ago, in which Gene Lundgaard scored 38 points.

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Father John Gurr At Gonzaga U

Rev. John E. Gurr, S.J., former moderator of the SPECTATOR and instructor in philosophy here, began his new teaching duties at Gonzaga University, Spokane, last Monday, opening day of the second semester.

Father Gurr's teaching schedule includes classes in the theology of creation, redemption, and the sacraments. He taught philosophy and English at Gonzaga as a scholastic in 1944-45.

"The one summer school session and the past fall quarter I spent here," said Father Gurr, "are happy memories. I particularly enjoyed my association with the SPECTATOR staff and Vets' Hall, and I am sorry to leave Seattle U."

Hannum Again Judges Writing

Leland Hannum, SU journalism instructor, this week started his third term as a judge in the Washington State Press Club's annual awards for distinguished writing.

Prizes in this nationally noted "Little Pulitzer Prize Contest" are awarded for the best news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, sports writing, investigative reporting, and community service projects entered by Washington

Hopes Maintained For SU Symphony

By ALBERT ACENA

The SU Symphony Orchestra has been meeting each Thursday evening in Warren West Hall, under Francis Aranyi, since the Winter Quarter started. In spite of a small turnout at first, Mr. Aranyi maintained his hopes for, he recalled, "When I was at a college back East, the orchestra started with a nucleus of three students. At the end of three months we had a good-sized orchestra of 60."

The orchestra needs many more instrumentalists, particularly violinists, to make it a complete ensemble. This is an opportunity for orchestral musicians to work under an outstanding conductor, the director of the famous Youth Symphony of the Pacific Northwest, no matter what degree of proficiency they may have on their instrument. "Let me be the judge of one's musical ability," says Mr. Aranyi. "We are not looking for virtuosi; we are looking for musicians."

All musicians, as well as students interested in orchestral music and the mechanics of an orchestra, are invited by Mr. Aranyi to attend these Thursday evening rehearsals which take place from 8 to 10 in Room 601, Warren West Hall.

daily and weekly newspapers and the resident staff writers for the press associations.

Elks Foundation To Distribute \$12,000 in Awards

With a first prize of \$800 and a total of 15 prizes, the Elks National Foundation trustees will distribute \$12,000 in scholarship awards to winners of the "Most Valuable Student" contest. Students in any undergraduate class of a recognized college, or in the senior class of a high school or college preparatory school, who reside within the jurisdiction of the order, are eligible.

Applicants will be judged on their resourcefulness, scholarship, citizenship, leadership, personality, and patriotism, as judged from their entries. In presenting his case, each applicant must fill out a blank furnished by the foundation trustees entitled, "Memorandum of Required Facts." Letters and exhibits indicating recognition in athletics, dramatics, leadership, literature, community service, or other activities may be included.

Additional requirements are: a recent photograph; a statement summarizing the applicant's accomplishments and objective of further education; a letter from a parent or other person who can present the student's financial need; school certificates showing the courses taken and grades received from the first year of high school or college prep to the date

Campus Calendar

| WHAT | WHEN |
|---|--------------|
| EDUCATION CLUB MEETING..... | Feb. 8 |
| SU vs. SPC..... | Feb. 9 |
| PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING..... | Feb. 13 |
| SU vs. PLC..... | Feb. 13 |
| SODALITY MEETING..... | Feb. 15 |
| SU vs. PORTLAND U..... | Feb. 16 - 17 |
| IK MEETING..... | Feb. 19 |
| SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING..... | Feb. 20 |
| NFCCS MEETING; ENGINEERS' CLUB MEETING..... | Feb. 21 |
| WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, NO CLASSES..... | Feb. 22 |
| SU vs. GONZAGA..... | Feb. 23 - 24 |
| PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING..... | Feb. 27 |

MISSAL FOUND

A missal entitled "My Everyday Missal," has been turned into the registrar's office and is awaiting the owner. Inscribed therein is the message, "Nov. 20, 1947. To Henry in memory of our wedding day, from Helen."

of the application; a letter of recommendation from at least one school authority; two or three letters of endorsement from persons who are qualified to give opinions of the character, industry, and general worthiness of the applicant; and lastly, a letter from the exalted ruler or secretary of the local lodge verifying the accuracy of the submitted statements.

All applications, postmarked no later than Feb. 24, 1951, must be sent to BPOE, c/o Scholarship Committee, 4th Ave. and Spring St., Seattle.

MORE ABOUT Lenten Season

(Continued from Page One)

7. By virtue of a special Indult granted us by the Holy See, working men and their families are allowed the use of flesh meat once a day on all fast and abstinence days throughout the year, with the exception of Fridays, Ash Wednesday, Holy Saturday morning, and the Vigil of Christmas.

8. The time for fulfilling the Easter duty extends from the first Sunday of Lent (Feb. 11) to Trinity Sunday (May 20).

9. The season of Lent should be in a very special manner a time of earnest prayer and meditation, of sorrow for sin, of generous almsgiving to the poor, of contributions to Lenten mite boxes, and of abstinence from customary amusements.

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BE SEEN
IN LIFE

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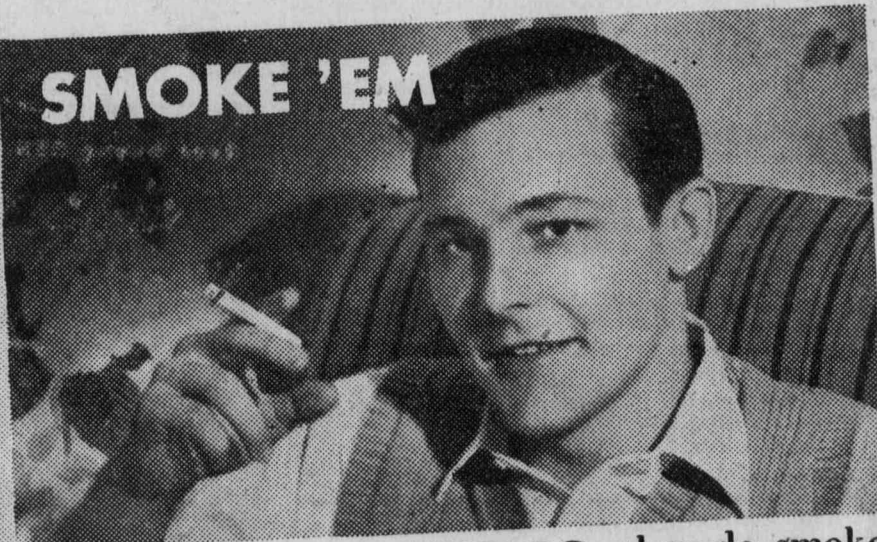
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